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**Perkins to Quit** 

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Secretary in

Demands Resigna-

National Interest

INDIANAPOLIS -(AP)- The Na-

Miss Perkins Flayed

said "it is becoming increasingly obv-

"It is the opinion of this organ

Labore Peace Urged

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generally and the authorities in (1)

voluntarily, but not compulsorily, foregoing strikes whih impede the defense of the nation, and (2) re-

moving both voluntarily and by leg-

islation all individuals and elements

Lack of Candor Charged

The committee expressed belief

"the people of the United States, not

being fully informed of the true facts.

do not understand nor appreciate the

dangers of which the president and

his officers speak, nor do they fully

comprehend the full extent of this

of the United States and its people

and therefore have in consequence

lapsed into a peacetime complacency.

Former Blevins Man

Friends of Edd Lewis, in and near

Blevins will be sorry to hear of his

death in Eloy, Arizona, on Tuesday

morning, April 8.
Edd had lived with the Houser fam-

ily in and near Blevins, for about

twenty years. Since that time for the

past five years he had made his home.

with Alden Houser, in California and

Dies in Arizona

emergency which threatens the safety

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tary of labor,"

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# S.-BRITISH CONVOYS LOOM

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Arkansas' State and Local Debt

Situation Improved; Still Dangerous

In 1932 there was only one other state in America, Florida, which had a higher per-capita gross state and local debt than Arkansas; but in 1940 Arkansas' relative condition had so improved that there were five states with a higher per-capita

This is told us by the tables of Ofigures in the new Bureau of the Census report, "State and Local Gov-**Legion Urges** ernment Debt: 1940", prepared by C. E. Rightor, chief statistician state and local government, and which arrived in the newspaper offices today. Arkansas' plight in 1932 was that Convoys; Asks

the bottom of the panic, with its depressed national income, caught this state at a moment when her highway debt for newly-constructed paved roads stood at the very peak. In 1932 Arkansas' combined gross state and local debt was 86.6 per cent of its income. Florida alone had a higher ratio, 112.6 per cent. By 1940, with state debt tapered

off somewhat, and with many local improvement debts either extinguished or greatly reduced, and with income revived from the bottom of the panic, Arkansas' debt was only 45.4 per cent of income. And, as we said before, there are five states today tional Executive Committee of the American Legion late Friday approvwhich have a high debt ratio: Florida, ed resolutions advocating use of the Louisiana, New Jersey, New York and

onvoy principle in sending material Tennessee Eliminating the two rich Eastern aid to Britain and demanding resigna-tion of Secretary of Labor Frances states, it might be said that the tradition that Arkansas, Louislann and Contending "practical and necessary Tennessee are the proverbial trio of aid to Britain and her allies requires that war material, food and too close to the financial wall, con • medical supplies be delivered to tinues unchanged. It was true in 1932, them" and "that there is grave dan- and continues true in 1940.

ger that vessels carrying such ma- However, our state made a much terial and supplies will be attacked better than average recovery against by belligerent nations," the committee the whole field of states. Between said: "We earnestly urge the president of the United States as comdebt was reduced by comparison to mander-in-chief of the armed forces income 47.6 per cent. Only 15 of the of the nation to employ such units 47 other states showed a better reof the United States navy and auxil- cord.

iary forces in such manner as in his judgment may be required to I insure the safety of American vessels We lived dangerously in the past; ived more soberly the last eight years —but are still in a precarious posi

and their crews by guarding them against attack from any source." Something for every citizen to re nember whenever discussion of long-The Perkins' resignation resolution term debt either in state or local government is brought up. A whollyinformed public seldom makes reious there is a growing lack of conpeated mistakes, and knowledge of our fidencen on the part of the American per-capita debt condition as comsecretary of labor to fully exercise the pared to our sister states is vital to

#### high responsibilities of that office, us in our capacity as voting citizens. reation the cause of national unity in national defense will be best serv-3 Jailed on **Liquor Charge** dee urged "co-operation of organized

Local, State Officers Seize 20 **Gallons Friday** 

whih seek to overthrow the Consti-tution of the United States, from employment in defense industries or of illegal liquor and the arrest of three contract with employes engaged therelocal negroes on charges of possessing ing out these "hirsute" hats. A grey untaxed liquor, officers announced Saturday. The veterans' organization called The negroes are: Dinkie Modisett, felt "corkscrews" falling down from on the president "and his officers Buddy Finn and Sara Rankins, all the under brim. A navy blue model

were jailed and charged with pos- is fence daround with curls for which to immediately make available to the congress and to the people of sessing untaxed liquor, City and state police made the raids. this country a full and complete statement of the facts which consti-The negroes were turned over to the tute immediate danger to this nation county officials.

> The first printing in North America was done just 400 years ago.

#### MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritat-

1. If a couple are leaving by train on their wedding trip, who sees to getting their luggage to the station? 2. Would it be wrong for a groom to have his father for his

3. Does the best man help the groom get dressed for the wed-

4. Does the best man take charge of the wedding ring before the ceremony? meet before the ceremony?

What would you do if-You are an usher at a church wedding—
(a) Offer your arm to the wo-

men guests you know and not to the women you do not know? (b) Offer your arm to all the women guests you show to their places?

Answers 1. The best man,

2. No. Yes.

5. At the house of the bride Best "What Would You Do"

# **Nazis Report**

**But Berlin Dodges** Question of Formal Campaign in Near East

NEW YORK -(P)- The German radio said Saturday the Iraq government had directed an appeal to Arabs in Palestine requesting them to take

The appeal, said to have been broadcast over the Iraq radio, declared the fight of Iraq was a general fight for the liberation of the Arabs and that is must therefore be

onducted by all Araks. "The appeal of the Iraq government caused the strongest reverberaions in Palestine," said the German "Renewed attempts on the part of the Palestine Arabs to organize resistance are therefore to be expected."

The broadcast said the Iraq government had arrested numerous British agents who tried to "incite" the popuation by distributing money and propaganda leaflets.
All British emloyes of the govern-

nent were discharged, the broadcas

Germans Cautious BERLIN -(P)- Germany's deepes

sympathy is with Iraq an authorized spokesman declared but there was no indication any material aid had been or will be given, Berlin took the deepest interest in

reports of military developments ,and dispatch which said Iraq fliers, had smashed 21 British planes was re cived with satisfaction. But to a question whether Iraq had asked German aid, an authorized

spokesman replied Germany is not eady to express an attitude, He pointed out that Germany ha no well-established diplomatic rela-

eady means for exchanging view "But there is no question where Germany's sympathy lies, and the world and Iraq know it perfectly

vell," he said. Everyone in Berlin, however, was sidestepping speculation as to whether the war would spread suddenly into the Near East.

#### Fine Feathers Are Made of Wood AP Feature Service PARIS - New Paris hats are burst-

ng into curls, Felt models are having their brims clipped and curled up like a baby' ringlets. Straw boaters are trailing organdie streamers that fall into cork screw curls off the back. Wood shavings fresh from the carpenter's block are curling coyly on day and even-A series of police raids here Fri- ing toques, disguised as fine feathers day night led to capture of 20 gallons by coatings of paint and gold. of illegal liquor and the arrest of three. The deft seissors of Agnes are turn-

felt sailor has three felt curls spaced out across the brim front and the brim edge is slashed at close intervals and rolled up.

Long corkscrew curls are fashion-

ed of white organdie srips. Six of son there are no Company J's in the objectives:

hese fall from the back of a bakou army is that originally the letter "J" Speed—The laminar flow wing is hese fall from the back of a bakou army is that originally the letter "J" going on wood shavings, together with dull gold, to fashion eques the size

#### State Woman Hurt While Saving Dog NEWPORT, Ark .-- (AP)--Mrs. Wood-

row Turner, Batesville, snatched her The dog ran in front of the train at

tender of the engine which was coming to a stop. The blow knocked her man's shoes, belt, putts (if leather) to additional speed, onto another track in front of a halted and cap visor (if leather, too) were More 1

#### COTTON

By the Associated Press Open High Low Close

	May	11.63	11.81	11.63	11.81		
	July	11.66	11.85	11.65	11.83		
	October	11.74	11.89	11.74	11.88		
	December	11.76	11.94	11.76	11.89		
	January .	11.78	11.88	11.78	11.87		
	March	11.75	11.90	11.75	11.86		
NEW ORLEANS:							
	May	11.82	11.82	11.82	11.85		
	July	11.72	11.89	11.72	11.89		
	October	11.84	11.97	11.83	11.95		
	December	11.85	11.99	11.85	11.96		
	January .	11.92	11,92	11.92	11.93		
	March	11.85	11.95	11.84	11.95		
	May 1942	11.83	11.91	11.83	11.92		

# **British Set** Back on 2nd Day Iraq Fight

26 Planes Were Reported Smashed; **Armored Cars** Beaten Off

NEW YORK—(P)—A German radio said encirclement of British troops at Basra Iraq continued Saturday "according to plan" and that numerous detachments of Indian troops deserted the British and joined the Iragis.

Fighting Continues LONDON -(A) - Fighting between British and Iraq forces at Habbaniyah day, an official announcement said Saturday as reports reached London of British reverses in the vital oil-rich

Middle Eeastern kingdom. The statement reiterating the Brit ish assertion that the Iraqis provoked the strife said only that some Iraq artillery had been silenced and "the fighting continues.

Smash British Planes At the same time a Swiss radio broadcast heard here quoted an Iraq communique claiming that 26 British aircraft had been destroyed on Habbanyah airfield, a British base 60 miles west of Baghdad, and saying British motorized detachments had failed in an attempt to occupy another airfield.

Iraqis said that their planes had dropped 30 tons of bombs on Habbaniyah airdrome, (A report from Sir Kinanhan

Cornwallis, British ambassador to Iraq said that "all is quiet in Baghdad.") (German broadcast reports from various points in the Near East said Iraq troops had attacked the airdrome at Sindebane as well as the one at

Habbanivah. A British mechanized force attacked Rusba, 250 miles west of Baghdad, near the Trans-Jordan and Syrian tions with Iraq and said there are no frontiers but was repulsed with the loss of numerous armored cars, the German report said, while the British "suffered considerable losses" at Habbaniyah

> legically great importance. (At the same time German broad east reports said strong native Saudi troop detachments had assembled along the southern frontier of Trans-Jordan. The significance of aeronautical research has been speedthis concentration was not explained.) ed to a point assuring that the Unit-

(Rusba was described as of "stra-

to Britain's vital interest in the Eastern Mediterranean assumed graver l proportions.

# **Answers to** Mail Orders

There Are no Company J's in the U. S. Army

By JACK STINNETT

T. F., Fort Benning, Ga. - The rea-

WASHINGTON - Answering the Army mail orders:

straw shape in royal blue, "cork- looked so much like the letter "F" waist. Vivid shades like green, violet and blue, are among the paint colors going on wood shavings, together with gold to fashion going the size.

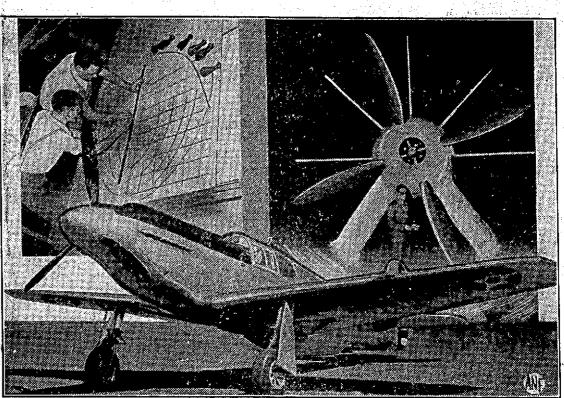
the whole draft army.
P. R., Camp Ord, Calif.—I can Jet propulsion, which streams ex-

shined, I figured he knew what sold- Power is being increased through ering was all about." He did add, engine development. Motors of more however, that the same applied to all than 2000 horsepower are now in polishable metal, but he said he ne- use. Experimental work is under way ver saw a man with metal equipment on engines at least 50 per cent more up to glossy who didn't have his powerful than at present. the best performance under fire.

K. W., Albany, N. Y.-The estimated the rate of climb. strength of the army in mid-April Ceiling-Present airplanes of several was 1,186,000 men. About 68,500 were types have service ceilings in excess commissioned officers. The regular of 30,000 feet and up to 33,000 feet. army accounts for about a half-mil- Researchers are working on a 40,- dents were greatly concerned over al guard about 290,000, draftees about superchargers are being developed. the years that the third time the river

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New Fighter From Cradle of Research



Against a background of research on the drafting board and in the wind-tunnel, which went far towards aking its existence possible, you see the United States' newest pursuit airplane, the NA-73, produced by North American Aviation, Inc. That this swift ship incorporates the new laminar flow wing (a tremendous contribution to warplane speed) is due to the ceaseless aeronautical research conducted by the U.S. Government and the American aircraft industry.

LOS ANGELES -- New mastery in he air, with all its military and economic implications, is being won in the research laboratories of American aviation.

Latest developments on this front nelude: 1.A new type airplane wing with tremendous potentialities in the realm

of increased speed. Continuous improvement in the field of engines and engine supercharging to permit higher performance at greater altitudes.

3. Active research on propeller gear, drives designed to widen the ange of aircraft. These were the statements made here today by Frank Caldwell, presi-

dent of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and research director for United Aircraft Corp. Mr. Caldwell has just completed an inspection of aircraft plants. Research Pushed increased plant capacity and swift

In spite of emergency demands for production, Mr. Caldwell found that With Premier Raschid Ali Gailani, cd States will not only build the greatof Iraq, reportedly having called on est number of airplanes but will also
Paul Parks, Hugh Hyman, Earl Hen-Adolf Hitler for help the Nazi menace build the best airplanes of any in drix, Harold Lawrence, Truett Simthe world. "I have been fairly close to the

progress being made in the East on progress being made in the East on improved engines and propellers and feel no hesitation in saying that this work is moving far ahead of anything I have seen in Europe," Mr. Caldwell declared. "Now I have seen first hand how the large airplane plants are similarly progressing with plants are similarly progressing with the research and improvement of their Thomas, of Stamps.

Chamber of Commerce the fruits of Miss. R. E. Moncus, R. E. Martin, research work and their meaning in Henry Shea, of McKamis. terms of warplanes, Mr. Caldwell said G. A. Graves, Floyd Porterfield greater speed, increased rate of climb, Paul Briant, Sid Reed, Orrie Reed higher service ceiling and longer range are the major military objectives. New Plane Wing

Here are some of the research cer, Bill Wender, R. L. Shaw, B. B contributions to attainment of these Poe, of Cisco, Texas. Sam Grayson of

the newest development in air-foil James DuBose, Herman Lester, J. W. Washington, there is no "J" street, autics, which conducts reesarch in son, W. D. Stewart, of Lewisville. Mrs. K. M. D., Phoenix, Ariz.- its vast laboratories at Langley Field, It would be fun to write a story about Va., and Moffett Field, Calif., close- F. E. Baker, Glenn Ward, L. A. Baker this being the first army with which ly guards the secrets of the laminar Dr. Jack, Dr. A. W. Keith, of Stamps there are no Indian scouts, but Gen- flow development. However, it can J. B. Shu eral Headquarters tells me we DO be said that it is a wing which in- of Fulton. have Indian scouts in the persent creases the area of smooth air flow. set-up. They are with the 25th In- This moves back the point where fantry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz, May- the air "breaks away" from the terrier, "Spot" from almost certain be it's beside the point, but the army wing surface. This breakaway dedeath under the wheels of a train here considers Indians the most competent creases "lift" and causes air tur-Friday but suffered painful injuries and efficient communications men in bulence which increases "drag" or air

the Newport station. Mrs. Turner only tell you what an old army man haust gases from the engine back raced after it and was struck by the told me: "Whenever I was reviewing along the fuselage and wings, is troops, I looked at the elather. If a opening up an important new approach

One uses chaine exhaust gases to rises it leaves its banks. Mrs. T. P. Austin, Tex.-I'll be glad drive a turbine which in turn drives to pass along your observation: Com- a centrifugal compressor which com-

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# R. R. Cornelius **Funeral Sunday**

Final Rites for Hempstead Man to

Be Held McKamie Funeral services for R. R. Cornelius widely-known Hempstead county oil man, land owner and livestock breeder who died in a hospital at Shreveport early Wednesday, will be held at the McKamie high school aud-

itorium at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Originally from Centerville, Mr. Cornelius had lived in Hempstead county nearly all his life. The services will be in charge of the Masonic Buckner lodge No. 121 of

Stamps and Lewisville lodge No. 14. The Rev. Ira Pattishall of Warren will officiate.

Honorary pallbearers: R. M. Briant, R. M. Lagrone, C. P.

products."

In summarizing for the Aviation News Committee of the Aeronautical ville. Dr. S. W. Colquitt. Beulah,

John S, Gibson, A. C. Month. Cant. R A. Boyett, Cecil Dennis, of Hope. Paul Poe, Tommie Poe, J. E. Spen Magnoli.a

Fordyce Bultoer, Jack Searcy, A. P. Beusley, A. J. Chandler, Dr.

J. B. Shults, I. E. Odom, C. D. Leste

### **Red River on** Rise Again Goes to 24 Feet;

Expected to Reach 28 Feet Resting at 22.7 feet after swelling to

28 feet last week, Red river at Fulton was on a rampage again Saturday and leather looking the same way. These | Climb-Development of engines in rose 1.93 feet during the past 12 hours men who put elbow grease in their excess of 2000 horsepower is the polishing, he claimed, invariably gave the best performance under fire.

The weather bureau announced the The weather bureau announced the

water would probably rise to 28 feet within the next 36 hours. Although little chance of immediate danger was reported, Fulton resi-

Whether the rise will go beyond the 28 foot mark depends upon the amount

# **Printers Quit**

at Pine Bluff Newspaper Workers Ask

Wage Increase

PINE BLUFF-(A)-E. W. Freeman publisher of the Pine Bluff Commer cial, daily afternoon newspaper, announced it would miss publication Saturday for the first time in its 73year history as the result of a walkout by the composing room force. Freeman said the walkout follower failure by the Commercial and Local 447 of the International Typographical Union to reach an agreement on a new labor contract involving 16 com-

The printers sought a wage scale of their 26-day leaves. It's national de-\$1.10 per hour compared to 99.5 cents fense of course and the terrific pres-an hour afforded by the old contract, sure of business that it has caused Freeman announced the old contract terms pending negotiations, he said. union spokesman desired.

# Hope Resident Dies Friday

Mrs. Alice Oglesby Succumbs at Home Here

Mrs. Alice Oglesby, 76, former resi dent of Washington and native of Hemrstead county, died at her home on South Main street about 3:30 Fri-Already, the enavy has staggered its Funeral service will be held at the

o'clock Saturday afternoon, Burial will be at Washington. She is survived by one son, Bennie Cglesby of Hope.

#### Dr. Matt Ellis to **Head Henderson**

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. --(AP)- Dr. Matt Ellis, instructor in philosophy and Bible at Hendrix College, Conway, was elected president of Henderson State Teachers College Fri- put in 226 hours overtime. This isn't day, succeeding Major Joseph A. Day an isolated case; it's an example, And of Fort Smith. The change will be in few of the federal services are of Fort Smith, The change will be effective September 1. Henderson trustees also elected Duke Wells, now assistant high school

coach at Camden, as head coach, succeeding Tom Murphy, who has been called for military duty, Fritz Zivic Retains

## Welterweight Title

NEW YORK -(A)- In the closest thing a decision could be to a knockout, Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh outpointed and outslugged Tony Marteliano of New York in 10 rounds Friday night, leaving the East Side boy draped over the lion officers and enlisted men, nation000-foot level. Two types of engine an old saying handed down through ropes as the bell ended the final round. Both men weighed pounds, over the class limit,

The Welland Canal connects Lakes of rainfall up the river, observers Erie and Ontario, at Welland, On-

# **Negotiation for** Irish Bases Is Side-Tracked

**Plight of Great** Britain Very Grave, Says Unnamed Observer

LONDON -(A)- Britain and United States were said reliably Sat urday to be easing pressure on Elre concentrating or for bases and to be a new plan of streamlined convoys to win the battle of the Atlantic. An American source, with good op

portunity for an objective picture of the whole war situation, described the British position at the moment a "pretty grim." "You must remember," he said "that these are a proud people who would be reluctant to admit any post-sibility of defeat even though it were

imminent when attempting to assess the importance of our help in the battle of the Atlantic." Need for quick aid is so urgent he added, that even if the Irish de cided to turn over their bases the machinery might be so cumbersome

vantage. Britain's greatest need, he declared, is swift institution of a system of or-

# ganized convoys under close co-operation of the British and U. S. navies Capital to Be

**Vacationless** Government Workers May Not

Get 26-Day Leaves By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Washington looks ike it is going to be about the most racationless city in the country this

ummer. There's nothing official about but there are enough straws in the spring winds to make it appear almost definite that thousands of gov ernment workers are not going to get

There's hardly a government deexpired several days ago, and the partment or agency that hasn't been printers continued working under its affected by the national defense partment or agency that hasn't been speed-up and that means that nearly The publisher said conferences all of the 160 to 170 thousand federal would be resumed whenever the employes will catch it in the neck if there is any curtailment of vaca-

> No government official has been willing to come forward yet with the declaration that there will be no vacations in his department or agency but I have talked with a half-dozen workers in agriculture, commerce and the treasury who have asked for extended leaves and been put off. These were stenographers and clerks, Heads of offices and bureaus already have told me that they can't possibly get away for more than a few days at a

If that condition exists in these departments, think what it is in the war and navy departments, the office of production management, the maritime Already, th enavy has staggered its civilian personnel into three eight-hour shifts, It is the only one that Herndon-Cornelius funeral home at 3 has done that, but there isn't any agency in Washington with anything to do with national defense that isn't burning midnight oil to try to keep

up with the job.

Just Can't Keep Up

The reason is that the work has expanded much more rapidly than has the personnel. In spite of the thousands of new employes and the hundreds being hired daily, there still is far more work than workers. I know of one employe in the department of justice who in the last 11 weeks has these overtime workers taking overtime pay.

One thing that has impressed me in

my rounds is the spirit with which the overworked employes are taking it. If there has been any complains ing, I haven't heard it-and personnel directors tell me they haven't either. It may be different when the heat and Washington's awful humidity get in their licks on capital dispositions, but most of the offices are just "one big happy, hard-working family" so far.

Passing extended vacations would give rise to innumerable complications not the least of which is that federal workers cannot carry to any succeeding year more than 60 days of accrued leave time. Because of curtailed vacations last year and accrued time from other years, many old-timers in government service are facing the prospects of losing leave

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He is survived by a twin brother Everett of Waskom, Texas, several other brothers and one sister, all of Texas. Death was caused by pneumonia. Burial was in Cas Grande cemetery, Cas Grande, Ariz.

Not always have beavers constructed their modern type homes. They once made only simple holes in the banks of streams.

#### A Thought A blessing, if ye obey the com-

mandments of the Lord your God. which I command you this day,

# **Arabs Called** for Holy War

o superficial, its bitterness so soon

going on about American relations to

the war in Europe and deduces from

Too much unity before a course is

it that the American people are bas-

ically disunited.

be heard.

LEGENDARY KNIGHT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Smooth.

12 Year (abbr.).

18 To flinch,

20 He was ----

Chaste."

23 Repudiates.

24 Concerning.

26 Cereal grass.

28 Farewell!

30 Anything

. 32 Not many.

38 To slam.

41 Ireland.

42 Corrie.

44 Virginia

willow.

40 Incarnation o

Vishnu.

43 To sanction.

46 Indian nurse.

MAY AS WELL CUT

THAT OUT -- I KNOW JUST ENOUGH ABOUT

47 Chevrotain.

50 Stir.

steened.

27 Mitten.

29 Offer.

or called "The

MARBLE 12 Year (abbr ADLEUL 17 To regret.

1 Provided that, 35 Altar cloth.

VERTICAL

2 Timber tree.

4 Affected with

5 Preposition

8 Indentation.

10 Opposed to

closed

3 Fissure.

yawns.

6 Bequest.

7 Cowl.

# Hope Star St Rose, 1699, Pres 1927, Cortsell Julied Janvary 18, 1929, Cortsell

IDDIUMO SVETY Week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc.

E. Palmer and Alex H. Weshburn)

The Star building 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark. capable of closing ranks. People in many other countries were amazed election so soon forgotten, its wounds

C. E. PALMER, President ALEX: H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publishe forgotten, its wounds so superficial. its bitterness so soon buried. So any Posteries at Hope Arkansas, under the activate March 3, 1897. ed which hears the acrid debate now

(AP) Means Associated Press NEA) Means, Newspaper Enterprise Ass'r Substription Rate (Always Payable in Advances) By city carrier, per week 15c; [Hentpriedle, Nevado, Howard, Miller and Ladvette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50. finally decided upon would be a bad

sign rather than a good one. It is Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press: The Associated Press: The Associated Press: The Courses that the democratic way real-ly functions. It is idle, and worse than tredited in this paper and also the local news published herein. herents of one course or another with

Nelicinal Advertising Representative out the fullest proof. Those Americans who wish anything but the good of their country are so few as not to Buy on CREDIT. TIRES, BATBidd.

The basic, essential unity of the

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#### About National Unity

It is perfectly clear that an appearance of disunity is a disadvantage to rally united to supporting them. A to any country today. Other countries, to whom its policies are opposed, take tory of the republic are proof that SIX ROOM HOUSE, ACROSS THE heart from such signs,

However, any country which bases Let not foreign countries, and above ts policies on appearances of disunity all let us not ourselves, confuse dein the United States today is making bate over policy with basic disunity in a grave mistake. Only a country un-support of the republic once those trained in the democratic process policies and courses are set. The could make the grave error of assum- American people is a united people ing that because there is discussion welded and riveted together by ties of the best future course for the Unit- of devotion to our free institutions ed States there is any essential dis- which are not shaken by the whirlunity regarding any course, once wind of debate or the hasty passions of a moment.

The very essence of the democratic

43 Do-nothing.

49 Holy man.

52 Russian village.

53 Proverb,

.54 Tree fluid.

55 His father was

King ----'s

knights.

56 He was one of 9 Man.

-48 Indian millet.

HORIZONTAL

knight of the

Round Table.

9 He achieved.

the quest of

14 One who runs

15 Little devil.

21 To examine

accounts.

22 Heavy blow.

24 Expert flyer.

30 Street (abbr.).

29 Before Christ 51 Wine cups

OUT OUR WAY

13 Narcotic.

away.

16 Thrived.

19 Males. ~

20 To kill.

25 Gypsy.

31 Artless.

.disgust.

33 Either.

36 Parent.

34 Escorted.

37.To plant

(abbr.),

32 Sound of

the —— Grail

I Legendary

### process is full debate on the merits of possible courses of action. But once those courses are chosen, demogratic peoples no less than others are DYERISING last year to see so spirited a national

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

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made, and courses definitely charted COTTON SEED,D. & P. L. 11-A. the American people will know how One year from breeder, See hundred and fifty years of the his-Kendall Lemley. 28-6tc

> street from Brookwood grammar school, 912 East 3rd St. See Mrs. F. J. Gordon. 2-3tdh

#### Notice

FURNITURE BARGAINS !! NEW OR Used, If it's Furniture you need, We have it, Franklin's Furniture

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LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WINter clothes. Moth-proof bags free your dry cleaning, 1 shirt laundered and 2 ties cleaned and pressed free with each suit cleaned and pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry. Phone 148.

#### For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. NO children wanted, 503 South Hervey

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTment with private bath and garage 222 East Ave. B. Mrs. Belle Phillips.

ROOMS FOR RENT WITH BOARD, connecting bath, Mrs. S. R. Young 403 West Division, Phone 71.

TWO OR THREE ROOM APART ment. Also nice bedroom for ladies or gentlemen close in, Mrs. Effie Edgington, 505 South Walnut street, Phone 43-W. 2-3tp

#### Found

8 OR 10 MONTHS OLD HOG. CALL at Hope Star for further information

#### Lost

MY DOG 'BUTCH', BRIDLE, WHITE stripe around neck and down forehead, bobbed tail, about 11/2 years old. Reward for return. Henry Lile. 2-3tp

By J. R. Williams

# PAINTER'S COLIC TO KNOW THAT YOU DON'T GET IT FROM PAINTING HALF A SCREEN! HOOH 一加加作用

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

### For Rent

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT on North Main street, J. A. Sullivan. 404 North Main, Phone 147.

ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath and garage. Furnished or unfurnished, J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147,

24-tfc

was built in 1912 by Bleriot, and was flown by Legagneux.

#### WE, THE WOMEN

Tolerance Is The First Rule For Roommates

By RUTH MILLETT

With thousands of men pouring into army camps, there are going to be more and more women living together in apartments and furnished rooms in an attempt to cut down on xpenses.

Working girls always have found this a good way to live for less, and Co., Next door to Gibson's Drug in army camps, will be trying the exnow housewives, with their husbands periment.

Sharing an aparmtent with another woman needn't be the disillusioning experience it so often is. The women hould remember just one thingthat they owe their roomnates the same brand of loyalty that they owe their families,

Members of a family necessarily

DIDN'T MEET

ALLEY OOP

OUR ORDERS FROM THE CAPTAIN

SAIL ON YOUR SAY-SO ... WE TAKE

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

BUT WE CAN'T JET (I'M TH' CAPTAIN! YOU SAIL ON YOUR ) SWARS OIT THIS TUB MOV

SWABS OIT THIS TUB MOVIN' IF YA DON'T WANT ME TO PUT TH' SLUG ON YOU!

#### know most of each other's faults— and while they may, and probably do, discuss those faults among themselv-BUEVINS

outsiders.

going to find out all, or most, of her

If they are more than she can stand,

she can always end the living ar-rungement. But slie is taking unfair

their roommates even while they are

still splitting the rent with them. And

many others start to tear them to

pieces as soon as they end the ar-

Takes Loyalty on Both Sides

But it is a low-down trick, since

anybody, lived with day in and day

out, is sure to display a lot of faults

So if the women who find them-

selves forced into temporarily shar-

ing a home with another woman will

keep quiet about their roommates

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sists of 20 booklets which may

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as they are released. Cookbook-

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business office. To order by

mail, send this coupon with 15c

for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus

5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope,

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The complete set con-

leased.

faults-and probably in a hurry.

ed in the close association.

and a lot of weaknesses.

e, they don't talk about them to Paul Henley of Little Bock spent Shouldn't Talk About Roommate ne week end in Blevins as guest of The woman who decides to share Mrs. Henley. living quarters with another woman is

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson, Miss Martin Brunson and little Miss Latitia

faults and peculiarities, having to live

with another woman won't be such advantage of the other person if she talks about the personal hablis, small a hardship, faults, and idiosyncrasies she learn-Lots of girls and women talk about

In fact, there might even be fine make their home.

coll Saturday afternoon,
T.C. Knapp of Little Rock was the T. Ward and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington spent Saturday in Arkadelphia vis- W. C. Harrison,

iting relatives.

Mrs. Paris Phillips and daughter. Joan, of the Springhill community visited Mrs. Phillips parents here Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Phillips left Thursday night for Coropoli, Pa, to join Mr. Phillips, where they will

Smith, Were business visitors in Press and family, near Prescott Sunday, Mrs. Idus Whitefield and daugh-ter, Willie Francis, are visiting Mrs. cek-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

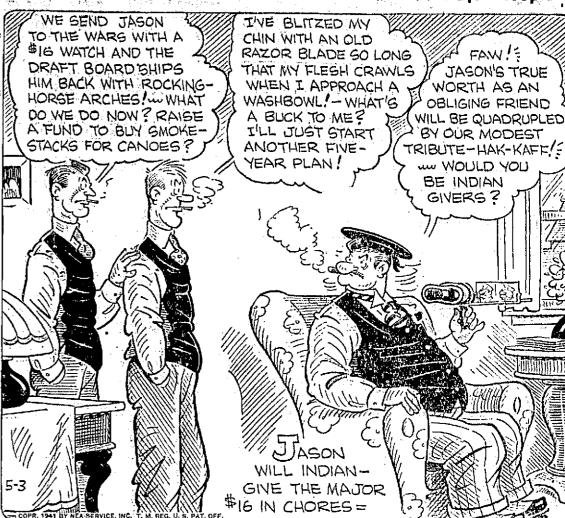
Will Leslie at Bingen.
Miss Audie Mae Harrison of Hope is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Cox was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Baynham and family in Texarkana. Miss Ora Gorham of Arkadelphia spent the week-end here with home folks.

and lasting friendships formed, But Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart visited A favorite dish in Italy, fritto misto, it will take loyalty on both sides. Mr. Stewart's brother, A. B. Stewart consists of chopped-up octopus arms.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hople



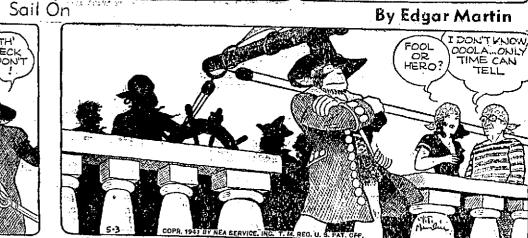
Tsk! Tsk! AH TRIED "BUT AH JES COULON'T!
DAT FOOL HOUN'DOG KEPT AHOWLIN'
AT DE MOON "AN' DE HOOT OWLS
DION'T FEEL NONE TOO GOOD NEITHAH

MISTUH JEFF WOMETHIN MIGHTY
MOURNFUL HAPPENED
MISTUH JEFF WOMETHIN MIGHTY
MOURNFUL HAPPENED IN DE SWAMP

I RECKON YOU'RE RIGHT, UNCLE TOBE

#### By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin



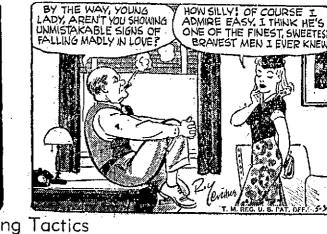


RED RYDER



Reports of Progress HE MENTIONED ONE OR TWO I BELIEVE. BUT HE'S FEELING

BUT, ALLEY-GOOD HEAVENS, MAN! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING!



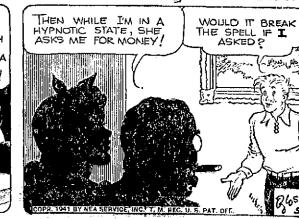
By Roy Crane YES, YES, I KNOW, ANY-WAY, EASY'S LEARNED WHO THE FOREIGN AGENTS ARE DON'T WORRY ABOUT 'EM ONE HAS A FORGED PASS-PORT, POSSIBLY BOTH. THEY'LL BE ARRESTED THE MOMENT THE

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









Patience, Little Beaver







# By Merrill Blosser

Uncle Sam's Parachutists!

Here They Come:

ALLIN go Uncle Sam's New

parachute troops at Fort

Benning, Ga., as they en-ter transport plane for

mass maneuvers by 501st

battalion. Big planes go

up and then it's all out,

like this:

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

#### Social Calendar

Monday, May 5th The St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey, 4 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock.

The Alma Kyler circle of the Methodist church, home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist chudch, home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan with Mrs. T. S. McDavitt associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. J. P. Byers with Mrs. W. T. Franks associate hostess,

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Dolphus Whitten,

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, Mrs. Alva Reynerson, 3 home of o'clock.

Girl Cotillion club party, the Country Club, 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 6th The Parent Teacher City council, the city hall, 3:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Taylor will give the last lecture in a series on "Consumer Buying."

Junior-Senior Prem Is Outstanding

Social Event of Friday

Members of the Junior and Senior classes, the faculty members, and the school board members and their wives danced under a pink and blue sky of balloons and lights on Friday night at the high school gymn, when

The grand march was led by the

During the evening raspberry sherbert was served to over 100 guests. Mrs. S. L. Murphy Enterta Miss Mary Droke and Bill Brasher Bose Garden Club Members are the Junior class sponsors.

Unusual Iris on Display at Iris

Show Show Friday Afternoon
The Iris show, sponsored by the Iris Garden club of this city, attracted about 300 persons on Friday

Various projects were discussively blans were completed for the party to be given in June.

In the flower exhibit Mrs. efternoon, it was held in the Saenger building.

This fete was proclaimed by those attending Friday afternoon to be one of the most outstanding amateur licious refreshments were served. The events staged in the city. Since the meeting adjourned to see the Iris exexhibits were invitational and non-hibit. competitive, there was an unusually

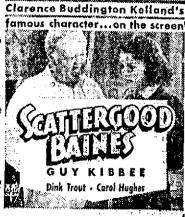
arge number of entries.

The Iris exhibits included those of single specimens and of collections of various types, both beardless and bearded, native and Japanese.

Among the entries, the exhibit en-Rived by the Youman Gardens of Enimet attracted the greatest atten-

SAENGER Sun-Mon "The Great Lie" BETTY DAVIS

RIALTO . COOL Sunday - Monday



Matinees --- Monday Through Thursday 10c

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tion. Mr. Youman, who is an authority on iris, assisted the callers in solving their problems pertaining to iris. The Jasmania and Lucriza Bori were handsome yellow iris with the Naranja being a pleasing blend of yellow and perennial favorate purples, orchids,

> land, Aline, King Midas, and Jrnaluska. Interested persons in town entered approximately 50 varieties with the following eausing a great deal of com- year to accord national recognition ment: Medoric, Supria, El Capitan, Gypsy Queen, Fredia Moha, Midgard, Indian Chief, Rhine Mixic, Fluva, and time and effort to civic activities and

Christian Church Party at Home of Merlin Coops

tained the members of the Young nomination was endorsed by Alex. H. Peoples class of the First Christian church at their home on Friday night. Mrs. J. G. Martindale, president of In the absence of the president, Mrs. the high school Parent Teachers Asso-John Keith Gregory, the vice-presi- ciation; James H. Pilkinton, senator of

Contest winners were Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Hugh Chamberlain, and the Rev. John Keith Gregory. ess served sandwiches and "conces" to the fourteen guests.

Miss Luin Garland Continues To Be Honorce at Parties

Miss Lula Garland, bride-elect, was the inspiration for a bridge party given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. B. E. Mc-Mahen at the home of the former at 3:30 o'clock,

Artistic arrangements of roses and time altogether. iris decorated the card rooms where contract was played from four tables. Mrs. R. L. Broach received the high score gift and Mrs. Ramey Garland onl yones who are going to miss their was awarded the cut prize. The host- long holidays. Congressional leaders gift.

Guests included Miss Garland, Mrs. will stay in session. The best that night at the high school gymn, when Rey Stephenson, Mrs. Roy Allison, congressmen and their office staffs members of the senior class at the Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Kelley Bryant, can hope for this summer are the members of the senior class at the Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. William Meannual prom. Artistic arrangements of roses further carried out the pink and lin. Wylic, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Nal- haps for brief periods by the custo-blue color scheme.

Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. William Mc-; three-day adjournments extended by the custo-blue color scheme.

Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Nal- haps for brief periods by the custo-blue color scheme. Sam Townsend, Mrs. Jimmy Hud- no work will be done until a speci-

Mrs. S. L. Murphy Entertains

The Rose Garden club met in the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy on Friday afternoon with 16 members res pending to the roll call,

Various projects were discussed an plans were completed for the garden In the flower exhibit Mrs. Murphy the second and Mrs. Mason, the third

place. After the cutting of the cake,

#### Personal Mention

Percy Ramsey of Brooks Field, Sar Antonio is spending the week-end in the city visiting friends and rel-

Mrs. Edgar Briant and daughter, Miss Evelyn Briant, will return Sat- Louis, Mo., in 1904, was a loaf of urday from St. Louis, where Miss Briant has been a patient in Barne

Miss Mary Dell Southward, who is spending this season in Washing ton D. C. is attending a B. S. U Retreat at Camp Roosevelt on Cheaspeake Bay this week-end.

Earl Lee Archer Jr. left Thursday for Louisville, Ky where he will ee the Kentucky Derby.

#### New Management for in between The Citizens National Bank **Broadway Court**

67, one mile east of Hope, is now to the highest bidder, at the front under the management of Mrs. George door or entrance to the Court House under the management of Mrs. George Moore of Arkadelphia, it was an nounced Saturday. The public is in-

#### Prescott Negro Is Sent Reform School

PRESCOTT-Sam Flenoy, 18-yearold Prescott negro, was placed in

Flency entered a plea of guilty to robbing McLelland's Jewelry Store and the Oak Grill in court here this week. He was sentenced by Judge Dexter Bush to three to six years in the reform school on the first charge and two years on the second charge, terms to run concurrently.

Canada's stand of sugar maples is estimated at 70,000,000 trees, only one-third of which have been tapped.

Special Sunday Dinner **Country Style** 

FRIED CHICKEN

Combination Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Drink
Strawberry Shartcake

# **BROADWAY COURT**

## Cecil Dennis Is on Honor Roll

#### Cited by Chain Store Age as Community Builder

NEW YORK-Cecil Dennis, manager being a pleasing blend of yellow and of the Kroger grovery store at 215 orange. In the white group was the South Main street, Hope, has been Leonardo d'Vinci and Iris Suria. The chosen for a place on the 1941 Roll of Honor of Community Builders, it was and blues which were acclaimed the announced today by Chain Store Age, beautiful were the Alice Gar-beautiful were the Alice Gar-Aline, King Midas, and Jrna-a, Scrolls inscribed with his name. The Roll of Honor is compiled each

to chain store managers who have made outstanding dontributions of local projects of the communities in which they live and work.

R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope of Merlin Coops

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Coop enter
Chamber of Commerce Inc., nominated Mr. Dennis for this honor, and the Washburn, publisher of the Hope Star: dent, presided at the short business the ninth Arkansas District, and Ched Hall, president of the Kiwanis club, During 1940, the period covered by the award, Mr. Dennis served as chairman of the house committee of During the entertainment the host- the Kiwanis club and a member of the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also active in the Red Cross Roll Call and the Young Business Mens Association.

### Capital to Be

(Continued from Page One

Aren't the Only Ones The chances are that the federal employes in Washington aren't the esses gave the honoree a beautiful already have said that as long as the national emergency exists, congress The grand march was led by the president of the honored class Paul Son, Mrs. Frank Haltom Jr., Miss fied date. This isn't a very satisfacture of the honored class Paul Mary Delia Carrigan, Mrs. Jim Henry, and his date, Miss Polly and Mrs. D. M. Finley of St. Louis. are afraid to get far from the capitol. All in all, it looks like a long hard summer for those who run the nation's business,

#### Neighborhood Problem a Goat-Getter

ELK CITY, Okla,-(/P)-When one received the first place, Mrs. Rogers, of two goals owned by an Elk City woman died, the other threatened to bleat himself to death. The woman purchased another goat

> keep the lonesome one company and stop his bleating. It worked in reverse. Goat No. 1 didn't like Goat No. 3, and vice versa, So they both bleated, doubling the trouble.

The neighborhood wants to know now to keep a goat quiet.

Hundred-Pound Loaf One of the exhibits of the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition, held at rend weighing a b

#### Legai Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That n pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and en-tered on the 21st day of April, 1941 n a certain cause then pending thereof Hope, complainant, and George Waddle et al., defendants, the under-The Broadway court on Highway will offer for sale at public venduce in the City of Hope, in Hempstead, County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 3d day of May, 1941,

the following described real estate: The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, in Nevada County,

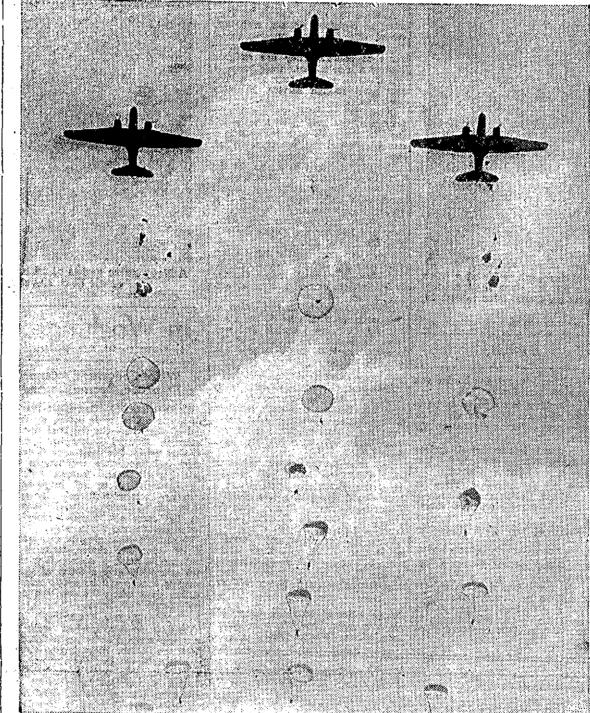
west Quarter (SW4 NW4) of Section Twenty-nine (29); the Southeast after that to a red-head," he said. Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Guarter of the Northeast Guarter of the Northeast Guarter of the Northeast Guarter (E½ SW4 NE4) and the East Half of the Quarter (E½ SW4 NE4) of Section Thirty (30), in Township Twelve (12) Street B girl, a hostess in a clip if his house were on the market—South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, Activally that were some street agent called to ask she had a prospective customer. It immediate and direct answer and for the street agent called to ask she had a prospective customer. It immediate and direct answer and for the street of the street agent customer. It immediate and direct answer and for the street of the stre Southwest Quarter (W½ NW¼ SW¼) has only one wife—Eve Arden. Curof said Section Twenty-nine (29)—
2 acres, more or less—and all that
part of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N½ SE¼) of said Section
Thirty (30)—38 acres, more or less—
lying north of the right-of-way of
the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway
Company, containing in all 140 acres.

Southwest Quarter (W½ NW¼ SW¼)
has only one wife—Eve Arden. Curlind Russell is looking for a place
for a friend who's coming from the
east, and I thought yours would be
the sunny side, but Bergen is
willing to overlook that. What conlying north of the right-of-way of
the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway
Company, containing in all 140 acres.

First a Blond

First a B Company, containing in all 140 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County,

quired by law and the order and the Theater Guild, she became a more to go to New York but it looks as if decree of said Court in said cause, conservative shade—brunet. Back in he'll have to. with approved security, bearing in- the Follies, she turned red-head over-



ready to fight are the parachutists after landing. benefiting by lessions of European war, these highly specialized troops are now, or soon should be, as good as they come.



# Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Hairdying Didos Give Hubby Bad

Case of Delusions

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense indus-By LUCIE NEVILLE

west Quarter (SWM NWM) of Sectithe next to a brunet and the week tural shade.

First a Blond Miss Arden, or rather Mrs. Ber-Arkansas.

Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of than most actresses. In her first three months, the purchaser being linum blond. When she worked for know what to do. He hadn't planned the months are linum blond. When she worked for know what to do. He hadn't planned lake off his boots." The man was found barefooted. "There you are linum blond barefooted." There you are

about-face and said his house certainly was for rent, but he'd like to show it to them personally. Lots

with approved security, bearing me romes, she turned received at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure a brownette for "Letter of Introduction." In "Manpower," she's a yellow, or brass-blond. You gather that of May, 1941.

J. P. Byers

Commissioner in Chancery

Commissioner in Chancery

Will be away for a couple of months on a vacation. They had expected a prestful boat trip through the Panama can but defense rumors changed their plans. So they're renting a huge "General, how did you know that studio bus for a weekend and hosting a party of friends in it. Then if it seems comfortable, they'll have one outfitted like an over-size trailer for them; I wondered whether you had been more successful."

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

One General-Wavell-Writes About

In the days before Hitler, Britain's array of strange and lovely women," brilliant General Sir Archibald Wa-Bergen said patiently," but I find vell had time to write. He nearly that each one has a different charac- finished a full length biography. When ter. For a long time I lived with Marlene Dietrich—er—so to speak," NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Being married to of "Two for the Show," in which an actress is naturally no novelty in Miss Arden gave an imitation of the story up to 1918 of Wavell's ex-Movietown but Edward G. Bergen movie acrtess, singing in a deep, heavsays it has some aspects that are ily accented voice. She had to re-traordinary commander and predeces-The Southwest Quarter (SWM) of bewildering and upsetting. He says hearse the imitation constantly, so sor in the Near East. This is an unold Prescott negro, was placed in Charge of the Negro Boys Industrial Section Five (5), in Township ThirSchool Wednesday by Sheriff Curtis teen (13) South, Range Twenty-three Ward.

The Southwest Quarter (50%) of the vide of the Negro Boys Industrial Section Five (5), in Township Thirthe's married to three or four wothe's m or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansensation, it makes him feel slightsas.

ly sinful.

Compared to Mark the Mark that the m ly sinful.

"One day I'm married to a blond, the first time. Seems that's her nasome variety of desert flower the next. He had an unpredictable temper and

South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, joint,"

South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, joint,"

Actually there is nothing unlawful of the Northwest Quarter of the or scandalous about it. Mr. Bergen Southwest Quarter (W½ NW½ SW½) has only one wife—Eve Arden. Curling Russell is looking for a place as the 5th Lancers had found, be-

"Why, of course, sir," said

scandalized commander.

mount that trooper" (pointing to a man in the ranks), "and let him (4) found barefooted. "There you are, you see," said Allenby, "Not at all The William (Diana Lewis) Powels what I would have expected in a

### **Church News**

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main and West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 m. m. Morning worship and communion service, 10:50 o'clock. "Christian Unity or This Age

Christian Endeavor society 6:45 p. It is the cordial invitation of this ocal church that you come and hear he minister, worship God with us and enjoy the fellowship which we

> CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Copeland, Minister

know-at either the morning or even-

ng service, or both.

The church meets for Bible study each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11, and communion following the preaching.

Young People's Bible class meets

preaching at 7:30 p. m.

zeal and knowledge. The subject we aim to discuss in both morning and evening services agraph on Fort Flagler (Wash) is next Sunday, is "Things That Make one of the next Thanksgiving stories the Church Grow." All should be interested in this subject, so let us bring out a goodly number to hear it. You need the Lord, and he can use you.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE J. E. Hamill, Pastor

each group meeting in their own de- turks off the nest . . . and spoiling partment. If you are not a regular the eggs in early periods of setting. attendant in Sunday School elsewhere G. T. D., Glendale, Calif.—The this is your invitation to visit the "Flying Fortresses," 20-ton bombers, Tabernacle Sunday School Sunday, are the largest produced in quantity You will find a class for every age by this country to date. There al-

of the New Testament" is he sermon subjectJ of the pastor for the morning service beginning at 11:00 o'clock. The Christ's Ambassador Union meets in heir various chapels beginning at 7:45 p. m., An interesting bomb load and with still enough gas progrm ahas been arranged for each to land on that field right by Glen-...."The Lost Quartet" is the title of the evangelistic sermon to be de-

livered b ythe postor in the night in the blue-print stage. evangelisic service beginning at 7:45. As always special singing and music will be a part of the Sunday night service. At the Tabernacle you are a strang-

#### STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club		L	Pct.
Atlanta		3	.864
Memphis	10	8	.556
Nashville	11	12	.478
Birmingham	9	11	450
Chattanooga	9	11	.450
New Orleans	8	11	.400
Little Rock	7	11	.389
Knoxville	. 8	13	.381

Friday's Results Chattanooga 8, Little Rock 5. New Orleans 13-1, Knoxville 2-2. Nashville 10, Birmingham 7, Atlanta 8, Memphis 4,

Games Saturday Little Rock at Chattanooga, Memphis at Atlanta, Nashville at Birmingham.

#### Only games scheduled.

Club		L	Pct.	
Cleveland		4	.765	
Chicago		5	.667	
New York		7	.611	
Boston		7	.533	
Detroit	7	8	467	
Washington		10	.375	
Philadelphia	4	11	.267	
St. Louis	3	10	221	

Friday's Results Chicago 8, New York 1. Cleveland 7, Boston 3, Detroit 15, Philadelphia 1.

Washington 7, St. Louis 4. Games Saturday Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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1	Club	V	V. L	Pct.
9	St. Louis			.800
2	Brooklyn		5	.737
۱,	New York		7	.533
:	Cincinnati		8	.500
-	Boston		9	.400
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۱.	Philadelphia	5	12	.294
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Friday's Results Pittsburgh 7, New York 7 (called 13th, darkness). Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati-Boston, rain.

Games Saturday Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Fittsburgh at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia,

#### Answers to

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pany E. of the 141st Infantry fegiposed entirely of men of Mexican des-cent. They are one and all creck marks, men and the history of their com-pany goes all the way back to the Battle of San Jacinto. They were with Hood in the Civil War and went through almost all the bitterest bat-Evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock. tles on the Western Front. The proud-Who Are the 'Saved'." est boast of these Spanish-Americans is that they never have had and he ver will have a man drop out on the march. One way they practice to up-hold this tradition is to walk and run about during the assigned rest periods on forced marches. They have a record of having marched 22 miles in a little over seven hours.

R. L., Enid, Okla.—Pvt, James Stewart, late of Hollywood, still is at Moffett Field, Calif., but you had better hurry if you want to write him. Wright Field, at Dayton, O. has asked that he be transferred there to assist in-not flying, which he's at 6:30 p. m. which is followed by interested in-but in the production of publicity movies. It's nothing au We are grateful for the splendid congregations we are having lately, and hope we will continue to grow in very long. Jimmy definitely is of ficer material. B. K. D., Tacoma, Wash .- Your par-

of the year for my money. I hope you'll forgive my copping it. It is that Colonel Cunningham postponed firing practice with the big guns four days in order that turkey farmers in the neighborhood might get their spring settings set. The boom-boom of the coast defense guns on Puget Sound Sunday School begins at 9:45, with has a way, it seems, of blowing hen with an efficient teacher.

"The Jewish Passover in the Light than this. It's the "Super-Flying of the New Testament" is he sermon Fortress," but so far it is only in the latest stage of development. After that comes the Douglas B-19, the 82-ton bomber, capable of flying from here to London and back with a 18-ton dale. Engineers are already far advanced on a much larger bomber than this-the 100-ton plane-but it's only

# **New Fighter**

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presses air into the engine. The ther utilizes gearing from the engine itself to drive the compressor.

Greater Range Range-Development of larger air craft and larger engines is going forward. "The great flying laboratory, the B-19 bomber, is of tremendous value in this field," Mr. Caldwell said.

A two-speed propeller drive gear is present subject for active research. he added. This gear shift operates much as the overdrive of an auto-mobile does. In level flight the propeller turns at a high speed, but, due to tthe gear, the engine turns at a nuch lower speed, permitting a very low fuel consumption in miles per gallon.

Two-Engine Training To familiarize student pilots with the operation of multi-motored military aircraft, the American aircraft industry is now producing twin-engine trainers for the United States ind Great Bri craft Co., Wichita, Kans., is delivering large numbers of twin-engine trainers to the U.S. Air Corps and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

38 Minor Leagues

DURHAM—There are 38 minor leagues in organized baseball this year. Nincteen of them are Class D. owest classification

30 Years at Wisconsin MADISON—Thomas E. Jones has been track coach at University of



#### at THEATRES SAENGER

and "Wildcat From Tucson," Sun.-Mon.-"The Great Lie." Tues.-Wed.-"Victory."

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## Discussion on Parity Income for Farmers

Senator Bankhead Talks on Farm Bureau Hour

The subject of parity income for farmers is one of paramount importance at this time," declared Senafor John H. Bankhead of Alabama, in an address April 12, on the American Farm Bureau Federation radio over the NBC network. "As a result of the expenditure of billions of dollars by the federal government in its national preparedness program prices of industrial commodities getting higher. The pay of indus-trial workers is increasing and those increases are reflected in the cost of industrial commodities which the farmers must buy. The foreign markets for some of the basic agricultural commodities, and particularly cotton and wheat, have completely disappeared. Six or seven million bales of cotton which have normally been exported each year are now eliminatfrom world trade. Millions of bushels of wheat which in normal times were sold to foreign markets

surpluses of corn are also in the ever-normal granaries." Senator Bankhead stressed the fact that "our capitalistic economy depends for its very existence upon balance-balance between the various groups of our population. If through tariffs and other federal legislation the government favors industry and labor at the expense of the farmer, the government must eventually help the farmers, too. Otherwise, we set up a series of disturbances that can be just as disastrous in their effects as interferences with circulation in the human body. If we clog the channels of trade through favoritism to some groups, we tend to cripple the

country; we cause arthritis of the

economic system, "I do not think there is the slightest doubt that the tariffs cost farmers money or that other legislation which increases the cost of distribution, transportation and labor, takes money out of the farmers' pockets, If the government takes money out of the farmers' pockets through legislation it is only fair that the government should put that money back. "Some people," said the Senator, "Object to an increase in the price of cotton and wheat on the ground that it will increase the retail price of the products of these commodities, I call attention to a few farm prices, and retail prices, coupled with a statement of the middlemens percent-

age: White break, lb., farm price, 1.2 cent on wheat; retail price, 7.9 cents; and the middlemens per cent is 85. Men's overalls, 15 cents for cotton; \$1.00 retail price; middlemens per cent

ton; retail price \$1.00; middlemens per cent is 91. Girl's school dresses, 2 cents for cotton; 59 cents is the retail price;

Men's work pants, 9 cents for cot-

middlemens per cent is 96. "Thus it will be seen that the prices paid to the farmers for the raw material constitutes a very negligible part of the prices paid to the retailers by the consumers. The same disparity of prices is in effect for wheat if current prices are adjusted to 1941 farm wheat presented disclose the great disadvantage which farmers are subjected , In conclusion, Senator Bankhead urged vigorous support of the parity measures now before congress, say-

ing: "The senate has just increased the appropriation for parity payments. Action on that increase will come up in the house of representatives at an early date. It is very important to the business prosperity of this country for this additional income to be provided for the farmers. In a short time, my bill providing mandatory parity price loans for the basic agricultural commodities will also come up for a vote in the senate and the house. Friends of the farmers in congress are fighting hard to secure the passage of both of these measures. There are, however, strong and active influences opposing both bills. If those of you who hear me are willing to render some service in behalf of increasing farmers' income and are willing to make a slight contribution to that cause, I urge you to write to your two senators and to your home conressman requesting them to support the increased parity payment approprlation and also my parity price loan bill. Your representatives are al-

# Polled Cattle **Congress Plan**

these farm bills known to your re-

presentatives in Washington.'

#### First National Shorthorn Meet to Be May 20

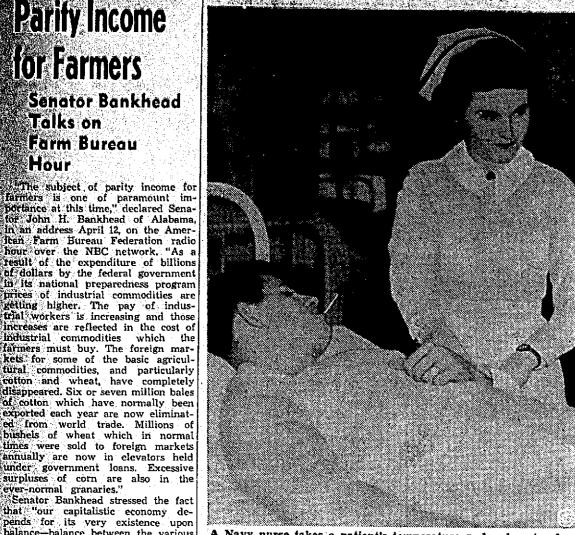
CHICAGO, Ill.-Plans are nearing completion for the first National Polled Shorthorn congress ever held, states

Miss Emily Krahn, secretary of the Polled Shorthorn Society, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. The event, largest of its kind ever staged by the Polled Shorthorn breed, will be held at the State fairgrounds, Des Moines, Iowa, on May 20 and 21.

A total of 80 head (30 bulls and 50

females) will be featured in the 2day show and sale. Every animal, according to Secretary Krahn, has been personally selected by the Association fieldman or by members of the sale committee, made up of four of the breed's most successful breeders and showmen. Every animal, too, will be

# Join the Navy - and Sail Matrimonial Sea, Girls



A Navy nurse takes a patient's temperature and pulse at a base hospital. Girls who join the navy like the life, even though they are assigned to sea duty or to stations on tropic isles famed in

of a quality good enough to win well in any showring. "In fact," Miss Krahn says, "this sale will eclipse by wide margin any similar event ever

sponsored by the Society."

The 80 head will represent some 40 topnotch herds from eight states-Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, get the airplanes into the air while Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota and

The first day will be devoted to the show, with the sale coming the following day. Judge of the show will be H. F. Brannan of Elm Grove Farm, Belvidere, Tenn. In addition to the \$500 classification set up by the Polled the consignors will compete for sev-eral suitably engraved trophies made possible through the cooperation of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Lynn, owners of Lynnwood Farm,

everyone attending will be invited to principal speaker. It will be open to take part. It is planned to set up a anyone interested in improved livesmall entry fee for this contest, the stock,

#### BARBS

The higher you get, the harder you land when you finally fall. Main problem today seems to be to keeping cost of living figures on the

ground Government freezes steel That's going to leave any potential war profiteers right out in the cold.

Taxes to be increased three or four billions. Truly, the government Shorthorn Society, Miss Krahn states, giveth and the government taketh laway. President of New York Stock Ex-

"take" being pro-rated among the On the evening of the 20th, a ban-

In connection with the show there quet will be held, with Dean H. H. will also be a judging contest in which Kildee of Iowa State College as the

By GERRY DICK ... NEA Service Statt Correspondent

WASHINGTON - "Join the Navy and Get a Husband." That isn't the logan of the Navy Nurse Corps, but

t might well be. There are three nurses to every 100 sailors and marines, and three reserve nurses to every 1000 reserves, so it isn't surprising that the Nurse Corps loses over fifteen per cent of its roster every year to the lure of Lohengrin. Most of them marry en-listed men and officers who have been their patients.

Many Prefer Foreign Scrvice

Whether or not they find romance in a dreamy tropic setting, the girls who join the navy like their life, though they are never assigned to sea duty and must stay at shore base hospitals.

Average age of recruits is 24. They must be registered nurses, with high school education and nursing school training. Some have had two or more years at college. They are assigned first to a hospital near their home. A lot of them ask to stay there. The rest want foreign service, Honolulu preferred.

If they are accepted after six months probation, the lady gobs have a job for life, the rank of a junior officer and are issued six uniforms, a hat, cape and sweater every year.

The pay is only \$840 a year for the first three years, which doesn't sound like much, but it includes a private room with bath, three meals a day, an eight-hour working day, free hospitalization, and retirement pay when they are fifty or are physically disable din line of service.

There are now nearly 100 civilian nurses on the Navy Reserve register, and since November, 1940, more tha 50 landlubbers have signed up for actve service.

One of their jobs is instruction of ospital corps men, who do the nursing duty in ship hospitals and sick bays. In places like Guam and Sanoa nurses teach native women hygiene, midwifery and first aid.

They Don't Get "Homesick" They must abide by such navy egulations as the one which reads "the neckline of a nurse's uniform must not open lower than 2 1-2 inches from the intraclavicular notch," but they don't let such rigidity spoil their fun.

And even the unpleasant duties of heir profession seem less irksome Japan and China

Very few of them get homesick on foreign service, and their letters of its color and charm, make it a home tell of their sense of belonging to the Navy family wherever they land, from Shanghai to Newport News.

change inducted into the army, He ought to be a bear when the com-mand comes: "Market-time!"

#### SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Ken is not surprised when Carolyn tells him she loves Bob Hale. Ken loves her, offers to help. Carolyn practically kidnaps Rob, hurries him to the airport and into the walting plane. Not until the ship is in the taken the X-000, and they are en route to Arizona.

#### STORM AT MIDNIGHT

CHAPTER XVII

EANA SORMI came out of her being led away by the Tyler girl. take chances, don't they?" She considered that, frowning. Toa quiet, lethal fury.

tain contempt, tolerating Robert's could I possibly save you?" praise of the girl's efficiency. But Carolyn Tyler was so exquisitely about!" beautiful that even Leana was other. Moreover, in the past few hours the new girl had completely wrecked the most important plan Leana had ever conceived and Leana wasn't yet sure how it had look out. There was no world her. Her face held a radiance debeen done.

"She couldn't possibly have known the train would be robbed." she reflected. "I talked with only ways glad to have your views on one man, remote from her. But even if her faking the shipment

was just coincidence-" Leana promised herself to get at the bottom of Carolyn's interference, and then to repay her in

"YOU mean-Arizona? Where

Bob was jabbing a finger at Carolyn, incredulous, He had slipped into a seat now.

"I do," Carolyn shouted back. "We are flying west and we won't stop until we get there." She had leaned close to talk above the roar of the motor.

He looked around as if still unable to believe his senses. He gazed again at the box which, he knew, contained his priceless uranium derivative, the most potent sary, they talked but little until eyes narrowed, she held her and altogether valuable bit of sub- well toward midnight. They were breath. The ship was tilting, weavand altogether valuable bit of substance ever produced since man's tion, when the pilot attracted their on the cabin floor began to move. reasoning began, enough literally attention. to transform the whole course of

plane and all of us! Dust, I tell may get rough.

you! Beyond any description I "No." She was not frightened.

"In theory, yes! But that first muscles, tight, tense.

tiny bit we tried to move-!" "Something tells me we'll never know the answer to that. Please relax, Bob. And anyway, the He almost growled it. office in time to see Robert stuff is made. Somebody has to

That made sense, of course. She considered that, frowning. To-day she hated Carolyn Tyler with Nevertheless Bob Hale was still the floor, a parcel that really distressed. "But an airplane! And crowded the small cabin, "-if it Until today she had regarded you, Carolyn! Suppose there is were just us, flying-" Robert's secretary with only a cer- trouble. What could I do? How

conscious of it. Beauty in one now. "Must I tell you again what above the seats.

woman can be infuriating to an- extreme danger is involved here?" "Put this on!" he ordered persomebody has to take chances?"

> resignedly into a seat and Carolyn, guessing rightly again, "Carolyn, I am responsible for all brought him a small parcel.

her with his eyes, and ate. Preset to pull if ever a person did bail ently the food and the insidiously out. "It has begun to rain!" lulling drone of motor and of "We have a roof!" rushing air had worked magic, so that both passengers soon knew up and down now, somewhat like tended to be,

eventually did command her attention, he pointed first to the magnificence of a sun that had raced on ahead and was nosediving now into a sea of blood and molten gold. Incomparably beautiful, the clouds presaged the very trouble Bob had feared.

Because shouting over the noise was unsatisfactory and unneceswithin 100 miles of their destina- ing, sliding now, and even the box

"Storm blowing up around us," he yelled. "Nothing but moun-grasp Bob Hale's shoulders, and "Carolyn, I— But the danger! tains down there now. Take it kissed him quickly on the lips.
The X-999 can make dust of this Thought I ought to tell you. It black, blinding hurricane.

Carolyn's heart leaped. She pressed her face to a window. Instantly Bob Hale was at her side "I trust you, Bob. You said only sciously he put an arm around her sudden heat or a severe shock, like shoulders as if to protect or steady a dynamite cap, would explode it." the slender girl. She felt his

The ship soon began to bounce ever so little. Then it bucked a bit more.

"I've got to get you out of here!" "Please don't worry,"

"If it were just the ship-" he

TN 10 minutes more the ship was quite unsteady. Bob looked "Oh, it's me you're worried around desperately. This was a plane for private hire. Unlike the His lips snapped tight. He was regulation air liners, it had parain no mood for teasing and banter chutes neatly folded in racks

"Must I remind you again that emptorily, reaching for a 'chute

harness. "But why, Bob? We are still

now; only blue-and-gray oblivion, spite the increased threat of danwith nothing tangible. He slipped ger that surrounded them. resignedly into a seat and Caro- "I'll go crazy!" he shouted.

this. For you! Do as I say!" "Here are some sandwiches and fruit, all I could grab in a hurry,"
she apologized. "I bet you haven't go. She noted the ring handle eaten since yesterday." which, some obscure crumb of knowledge told her, was the gadg-

So they had, but the ship moved genuine relaxation. When he a roller coaster car. Thunder peered cautiously to see if she cracked frighteningly. She forced might be sleeping, Carolyn pre- a smile at him, but it didn't take. "We couldn't possibly land!" he Thus did she help crowd the cried. "And the pllot doesn't know afternoon hours quite out of ex-istence. When Bob's stirring to jump, Carolyn! Jump, pull that eventually did command her at-cord, and say your prayers!"

"And leave you? Bob!" "I'll tell the pilot, then follow you. Go on-I'll force the door open. It's our only chance! Or-" ne was striving frantically now to reach her mind, to force her into action, "—or maybe you're afraid to jump! A coward!"

That struck home, Carolyn's Bob had unlatched the door. All at once she reached up to

(To Be Continued)



A Navy nurse assists at an operation in the fine, modern surgery of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Washington.

### In Washington

While Congress Orates and Bureaus Busybody, Romance, Recreation and Religion Bloom in Parks

WASHINGTON - Downtown Washngton is dotted with parks, squares Soldiers, sailors and marines of and circles where the diagonal streets leave look for divertisement under intersect. Bits of greensward with curving walks. Big trees and flowerbeds and inevitable monuments of past big shots and heroes, forgotwhen the nurses are piped aboard a ten generals on or off horse-back boat bound for places like Tutuila, who are remembered only by un-Guantanamo Bay or Samoa, with the known descendants or patriotic societchance of leave of absence to see ies that come out in faded glory to lay a wreath and say a word,

These little parks give the city much real capital with a cosmopolitan air and graciously give a touch of spac-iousness that would be sorely missed on hot days when the southern sun beats down mercilessly

Friendly But Not Frigid Yardless houses, packed wall to wall and without cross ventilation for block on block, may typify closeknit friendliness but they would be both formidable and uncomfortable without the breaks for a circle or square to confuse the stranger and ball up traffic. Washington, therefore, uses and blesses these parks even while cursing them.

It's on bright Sundays, though, that these parks get their heaviest workout. People who can't escape the city by car come there to read, feed the pigeons and squirrels, and make-believe they're having a day in the country. On these informal Sunday fiestas you see a side of Washington life you'd never know exists, No, bourine on which is painted, Washington is not all White House, God I Trust." and Capitol Hill and art gallery and museum and diplomatic row and high hat functions.

olk, too. Old gaffers with wan smiles are a series of Bibles. He does not and the wrinkles of eternity come out read, but a tall slim boy in his Bold Irishman, considered by many rom cheap rooms to revitalize their twenties reads the gospel phrase at the best of the 3-year-olds, was reburned-out souls in sun.

vho work in cellars, office and store sing spirituals such as you never clerk moles bring their sallow faces heard out of the deep south, out to blink in bewilderment at the Their service last two hou benefit of noon or man-made fila-

shading their blanched complexions ber doll, held aloft as the symbol of with dark glasses and sailor straws, "your baby or mine, the infant Frankpaint their fingernails an ungodly red lin D. Roosevelt or the Child of Be-

any name in their vocabulary.

enet apartments. Nice girls from out of town, defense workers dressed in ent. Food and nutrition was discussed their Sunday best, come with their beaux to take each other's snapshots each club member to make a child's before a flowering shrub or a passionless stone-faced statue. Real 'bos, red-necked and ragged,

always wear their overcoats no matter how hot the sun, for your real bo hangs on to his ulster always, against the chill of inevitable night when it must serve him as roof and house, bed and blanket.

The spirit of God walks in these parks, too. In Franklin square this spring promptly at 11 there has come each Sunday a troupe of Negro evangelists. They arrive on bicycles with trailers full of pickaninnies. Three nen, two women ,10 children.

Captain Philip Simms, the preaches wears a typewritten convention badge with the identification, "In God's Service." 'He is short, practically tooth

He is big and black, He wears a than the Kentucky Derby. pith helmet, a sweatshirt under a The Preakness, a week later, May tion of the Scandinavian countries blue coat, a motorcycle rider's wide 10, will have a better field than the is a city of lonely, forgotten leather belt, in the pouches of which Derby.

Their service last two hours, It inaccustomed light, bright without is the strangest assortment of mumbo-jumbo, politics and primitive Ladies of the evening, carefully emphasis with a dirty unclothed rub-

Tough tenement kids in cotton

drawers and scapulars blister their bare feet on the hot stone walks and cool them and splash in the shallow fountain basins. Middle-aged married folk drag their

half-lost hopes from one-room kitch-

Religion in the Parks

less, and carries a home-made tam-bourine on which is painted, "In

prattle ever conceived. It is given

# Clubs

Conterville.

The Centerville Home Demonstration club met Monday, April 14 will light members and one visitor present. Our visitor, Mrs. Dewey Cham-plain read part of the 20th chapter of St. John and the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. The secretary called the roll and each member inswered by naming some new dish they had prepared for their family from the spring garden. We discussed doing some sewing for the Red Cross and canning for the Crippled Children's Home. The club adjourned to meet May 12, at the church.

Liberty IIII

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club met April 1 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Light with Mrs. Jlm Butler as co-hostess. There were 13 members and five visitors present. The president, Mrs. Blanche Byers presided over the meeting. After the roll call was answered with a favorite dish the club sang the song of the month "Yankee-Doodle-oodle-oodledo," with Mrs. Dadgitt at the piano. The program was led by Mrs. Cliff Lane, Food and Nutrition leader and the program was very enlightening. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher gave demonstration on covering a chair, She also explained the use of foods the meeting,

irst time April 2, with Mrs. Glendon Williams with 27 members and two visitors present. The devotional was how this lawyer has done his job.' read by Mrs. Williams and the follow- Was Born in Germany ing leaders were elected after the singing of "Yankee Doodle,"

Food and nutrition, Mrs. Emliss Powell; garden, Mrs. Jim Galloway; household management, Mrs. Sid Thomas; household art, Mrs. Eva Gilley; clothing, Mrs. Dimple Galloway; better babies, Mrs. Roderick Horton; song leader, Mrs. Lester Bar-

Better meals for the farm family was discussed. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will neet at the home of Mrs. Vera Williams in May,

Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Demonstration club met at the church April 18. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery. The song, "Yankee Doodle" was sung. The roll was called by Mrs. Clifford Huskey and everyone answered with a new dish I have prepared for my family. There were 13 members presby everyone. Plans were made for garment for the war-torn country. These could be either dresses or slips. After the club meeting a surprise shower was given to Mrs. Lawrence

#### The Scoreboard

Vanderbilt Gets Somewhere With Preakness; Pimlico Race Has Better Field Than the Derby; Influential Owners Pass Up Churchlil Downs

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Servele Sports Editor LOUISVILLE - Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt appears to be getting somewhere in his efort to make the older event

The training of the Wheatley Stable Scandinavia.

may be significant. As head of Belmont Park and Pim-

lico, Vanderbilt wields much in-Owners have paid too dearly in having trainers drive colts in an attempt to have them ready for what became racing's most coveled prize, a few days before the Nazis marched Their works held up by unfavor- into his country. Both de Kauffmann able weather, innumerable brilliant and the state department recognize prospects have broken down in drives calculated to get them to the Derby, Only two—Robert Morris, winner of he Excelsior Handicap, and Dispose, the Florida star-accompanied Market Wise, which took the Wood Me-

And neither Robert Morris, who runs in bandages and drifts out, nor the unstylish Market Wise were considered Derby timber until they showed staying qualities in the races that ies without consulting Copenhagen swept them to the Downs.

morial, from New York to Louisville.

Dispose, which broke the track record and bagged the Flamingo Stakes at Hieleah, ran dead last in the Experimental Handicap. Vanderbilt reserved his own New

World, a 2-year-old luminary, for The Preakness, Curious Coin lost the Wood to Market Wise in the last stride, yet the

Coldstream Stud shipped him to Pim-

Jamaica to Pimlico, where there will They have already cleared several he time to doctor up the wound of the thousand acres. flyer with the nursery rhyme name. Arnold Hanger's Harvard Square was a stout factor right up to the

Hirsch put the gelding in a Preak-Roses. Hirsch also passed up the Derby when Reigh Count took the big end in with Mrs. Parker Corning's Attent- 1928.

Monday Lunch is another crack

by frequent "amens" from Captain

sits around on the grass in stony able of going on will augment The ilence or listens briefly, then drifts Preakness field. on, And when the service is over,

ed liberty we'd be willing to fight for. Churchill Downs,

### The Man Who Couldn't Hear

Danish Minister to U. S. Knows Own Mind

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — I want you to meet the man who couldn't hear. He is tall, handsome, friendly Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister to the United States. United States.
There isn't a thing wrong with Mr

le Kauffmann's auricular powers or dinarily, but he certainly went stone deaf when the "Danish government" ordered him to protest the selzure of those 58 Danish ships in American ports. He couldn't hear again when Copenhagen denounced (and ordered him to void) the pact he had signed with the United States authorizing this country to take over the detenses of Greenland,

For the third time, his car drums refused to respond when he was re-called as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipolentiary to the United States. When finally a long cable came from Copenhagen with a list of charges involving "treasonable acts," by using the score card. Dainty re-freshments were served at the close of

Speaking of those charges now, he Smiles a big warm Danish smile and snys: "Any lawyer can go through the centerpoint club met for the the statutes and finil laws which he can charge a man with having broken. I am too busy to be curious about

Despite the quiet intensity with which de Kauffmann is working day and night for his nation, his inherent Scandinavian sense of humor is forever slipping out. When Faseist papers in Rome denounced the Greenland treaty with an observation that de Kauffmann was merely "and adventurer, whose only claim to dip-lomatic fame is that he happened to be born in Denmark," the minister stopped chuckling just long enough to explain, "As a matter of fact," you know, I was born in Germany He, was, too — at Frankfort-au Main in 1888. His father, an internationally known Danish architect as well as chamberlain to the King of Denmark, and his mother were on one of the many trips they had to take in pursuit of his father's profession. When Henrik was of school age, the family returned to Copenhagen and Henrik went to the school and the university there and to Ox ford, where he studied law.

He turned early to the diplomatic service and has been in it constants y for 28 years. Looking back, he observes that almost everywhere he has been, there has been something happening. He was vic-consul in New York when the World War broke out He saw the end of it as a member of the legation in Berlin. As minister to Italy when only 32 years old, he watched the rise of Mussolini and the march on Rome. The eight year he spent as minister to China and Japan were filled with the turbulent events leading up to war there. In China, he met the young woman who was to become his wife, Char lotte MacDougall, daughter of Admiral William MacDougall of the U. S. Navy.

Even in the happy and compara tively quiet eight years that followed and when he was minister to Norway de Kauffmann had his hands full. It was during that period that the World Court at The Hague refused Norway claims to a part of Greenland and Denmark. It was de Kaulfmann's duty to smooth the troubled waters. He has worked always fo relose coopera; and is convinced the day will come when there will be a United States of

No Superiors Recognized In the months that he has been in urned-out souls in sun.

Waiters from the all-night hamburg
Washington, his only recreation has been occasional hours of simple ploaters. er stands, barbers and dish-washers furnish the accompaniment as they no excuse shipping directly to Pimlico sure with his family—his wife and two very attractive daughters, Tilda, 13 and Lisa, 10. His real hobbies are travel, mountain climbing the has scaled peaks in Europe, Scandinavia, Japan, and China) and skiing, De Kauffmann presented his credentials to President Roosevelt only

> Denmark as a government "under other countries over-run or conquered by Germany have governments in exile which are recognized by the United States. De Kauffmann has no such superiors. Thus, as far as the United States is concerned, de Kauffman is Denmark,

> Which explains why he can sign treatand can turn a deaf ear to protests; that come from there.

> > Prolific

Five muskrats were taken to Prague

in 1905 and their offspring have spread

into upper and lower Austria, Bavaria, and Germany, and now number more than 100,000,000,

Insects Fight Prickly Pear The prickly pear, which is a curse A swelling in his left front ankle in Australia, is being fought by sent Ogden Phipps' King Cole from means of insects imported from Texas,

which will go in The Preakness and final sixteenth in his first start of the will not be among those present at year and is sure to improve, but Max the barrier for the Race of the

Twenty-two started in the Derby

There were only eight last year and the year before. Not more than 10 are expected to go to the post this time.

In place of Pimlico taking what is left following the Derby, those which The agnostic crowd of park habitues at the Downs prove themselves cap-The Kentucky Derby comes too early

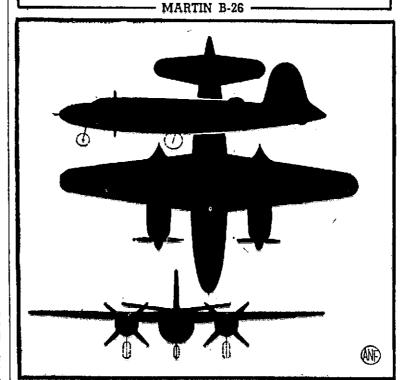
the preacher and followers rest a mo-ment, then they drift on, too.

Turf tycoons listen when young ment, then they drift on, too.

All this in downtown Washington, Alfred Vanderbilt tells them he is D. C., the capital of your country, tired of having his Preakness play-where freedom of worship is a cherishing second fiddle to the spectacle at

### under the purest light in the world, thlehem," The sermon is punctuated

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